

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily
UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Gun Control . . . But How?

Panelists debated the gun control issue in Memorial Hall Thursday night. Left to right, Bard Sullenger, Don Mills, Charles Palmer, moderator Don Pratt, Loretta Haggard, Howard Gabbard and Jim Stacey at the lectern.

Panelists Debate Gun Control Law

By FRANK COOTS

"A gun is not an amusement piece. It is a weapon designed to wound and kill," said Jim Stacey, English graduate student.

Stacey was one of six panelists Thursday night at a forum in Memorial Hall entitled "Gun Control: Where do you stand?" About 50 persons attended the forum which was sponsored by the Lexington Peace Council.

The affirmative side of the panel was composed of Don Mills, editor of The Lexington Herald, Bard Sullenger, identified as a "concerned citizen," and Stacey.

Charles Palmer, local attorney, Loretta Haggard, former UK rifle team member, and Howard Gabbard, president of the Bluegrass Sportsman League, provided the action for the negative view. Don Pratt, former UK student and a member of the Lexington Peace Council, acted as moderator.

Neither side seemed to view registration and licensing as a cure-all for the rising death rate by firearms in this country, but there was, of course, a difference of opinion regarding the effectiveness of a gun law.

Don Mills said, "A strong gun control law will not stop crime." He quickly countered, however, by saying, "If you make it difficult for a criminal to buy a gun, it may help, in some measure, to diminish the proliferation of dangerous weapons."

Mills suggested that this end

could be achieved best if it were made a felony to sell a gun to someone who did not present a license. This would be in addition to making it a felony to possess a gun without a license.

The opponents of gun control seemed unanimous in blaming the recent clamor for stricter legislation on the "mass hysteria" following the assassinations of John Kennedy, Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

As Howard Gabbard said, "These three assassins have struck a blow to American gun owners. The basic problem is with crime, not firearms. Are guns committing the crimes?"

Gabbard also claimed that registration and licensing would be much too expensive for the average sportsman since most of them own a number of guns for different purposes.

Gabbard, for instance, owns two pistols and two rifles. He said that a licensing fee, such as the one in New York which is \$20, would cause people "to dump their guns for economy."

He also felt that a strict gun law would "be as unenforceable as Prohibition."

Commenting on the effectiveness of gun control, Bard Sullenger said that "If just one life is saved," then the effort would be worthwhile.

Junot Warns Of Police Alliance

Commissioners To Discuss Police-Community Relations

By DARRELL RICE
Managing Editor

The Lexington City Council disclosed at its meeting Thursday morning that the city commissioners, Police Chief E. C. Hale and two of Hale's top executives will meet with Rev. Craig Frederickson next Thursday.

The meeting is to deal with the Rev. Frederickson's statement on police-community relations, which calls for, among other things, the creation of a civilian review board for the police department, a replacement for Hale and salary increases for policemen.

The petition is supported by the Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA), the Lexington-Fayette County Human Relations Commission and other groups.

About 10 members of the UK based-CARSA attended the council meeting, and John Junot, a CARSA member, addressed the commissioners on the problems of Blacks and on CARSA's attitude toward policemen.

'Paternalism' Criticized

Junot said the greatest problems in black-white relations is not encountered with open racists but with "rich, white Christians" and their "paternalistic" attitudes toward Blacks.

Comparing the plight of students to that of Blacks, Junot said, "The black man is not a nigger—neither am I—and I will not be treated like a nigger."

"I will not be ignored by an impersonal bureaucracy that

cares nothing about what I think or desire," he said. "I will not be ignored by a university that supports something it calls academic freedom while trying to discourage any of my attempts to control my own destiny."

Another Minority

Junot also took up "the plight of another minority group that has been systematically stripped of its dignity . . . to the point where it has turned vicious and mean, and has left itself open to the influence of monsters."

"I am speaking of our police," he said.

Junot said CARSA is "striving to restore the good feeling between the citizens and the police that is vital to a peaceful and just society."

He said a civilian review board "would help make the police more effective in their job. Relations between the police and the community, and especially the black segment of the community, have deteriorated to the point where the police and the citizens no longer trust each other."

Direct Action?

Junot told the commissioners that if the Rev. Frederickson's petition is not acted on, CARSA may take direct action to implement the resolutions.

He then threw before the commissioners the specter of a seemingly unlikely alliance between CARSA, one of whose major issues is "police brutality," and police officers.

"If we do not soon get action on this point," he said, "you might soon find us seek-

ing out the individual officer."

"You might see us chatting sociably with them at stop lights," he continued. "You might see pretty girls passing out hot coffee on those cold nights when they direct traffic at University football games. You might see us seeking them out where they hang out off duty."

"And we have resources the city can't offer," Junot added. "Does the officer have a child who's having trouble in school?"

Continued on Page 7, Col. 4

Columbia May Revoke SDS Campus Charter

NEW YORK (AP)—A Columbia University official asked a university committee Thursday to consider whether to revoke the campus charter of the radical Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

The committee is composed of two administrators, two faculty members and two students.

Revocation of the charter would mean the loss of all rights

to use university property, a spokesman said, and also that the university would not recognize student membership in SDS.

SDS members have led the efforts to cripple the 25,000-student university as the opening of the fall term approaches. Classes begin Sept. 26. The militant group touched off the demonstrations, last spring that paralyzed the Ivy League school.

The university's director of student interests, Irving de Koff, referred the charter issue to the committee, a university spokesman said.

DeKoff acted after about 150 militant students halted registration at the Morningside Heights campus Wednesday by blocking a doorway. The demonstrators clashed briefly with about a dozen campus police although there were no injuries or arrests.

Registration resumed Thursday without incident.

The Wednesday demonstration led De Koff to suspend previously granted permission for a meeting of international student revolutionaries on campus. The gathering is being sponsored by SDS.

Several hundred young men and women, however, pushed into a Columbia building Wednesday night for an unauthorized meeting of the International Assembly of Revolutionary Student Movements.



Kernel Photo by Howard Mason

Fairly Active

The UK Parachute Club drew one of the largest crowds at the Student Center Activities Fair Thursday. Club exhibits and representatives will be in the Grand Hall until 8 p.m. tonight.



BRUCE MORRISON
Oboe, English Horn

English Horn Recital

Morrison Performs Monday In ASA

Bruce Morrison, assistant professor of music at the University, will present an English horn recital Sept. 23 at 8:15 p.m. in the Agricultural Science Auditorium.

Morrison has performed professionally with the Houston Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Leopold Stokowski and Sir John Barbirolli. He has been a member of the Houston

Opera Association Orchestra, the Washington, D.C. Watergate Symphony, and the University of Maryland Woodwind Quintet. He has appeared as soloist with the Houston Symphony Orchestra, Wind Ensemble and Summer Symphony, and the Lexington Philharmonic.

A graduate of Northwestern University and a student of Ray Still and Robert Mayers of the Chicago Symphony, Morrison has taught at the University of Maryland and was on the summer workshop faculty at the University of Kansas.

Mr. Morrison's program will consist of selections by Luigi Cherubini, Elliott Carter, Alan Hovhaness, Eugene Bozza and Arthur Honegger. He will be assisted by Barbara Morrison, piano; Joan Ceo, harp; John Meacham, flute; and Rey Longyear and William Harry Clarke, percussion.

The recital is on the UK Faculty Recital Series and there is no admission charge.

New Book Predicts Rebirth Of State Two-Party System

A new book, "Kentucky Politics," published this week by the University of Kentucky Press, foresees the revival of strong two-party competition in Kentucky.

The authors, Malcolm Jewell, UK professor of political science, and Everett Cunningham, assistant professor at Middle Tennessee State University, cite changing population patterns, industrialization, and the growth of urban and especially suburban areas, among several factors promoting such a revitalization.

The political scientists find the election of a Republican governor in 1967 to be the confirmation of these changes, rather than the result of peculiar short-term factors.

Neither party entirely eclipsed the other, the authors note, although the state has had a strong two-party system only in the early years of this century and in the last decade. "Democratic factionalism, usually centering on personalities rather than issues, often has substituted for true two-party competition," they write.

The study details party organization, legislative politics and voting patterns. Recent developments in Kentucky, the authors believe, may forecast the political future of the entire South, "but the changes will be gradual and the force of tradition strong."

Personality

Professors at the University are sometimes overlooked. The student says: "Oh, that man down front is just a teacher." But sometimes the creative talents of these professors are overlooked until they are exposed to the nation. Then the student says: "Oh, that was my teacher. He sure was a great artist."

Introducing such a professor: Edwin Grzesnikowski, a professor at the University, was received favorably at Carnegie Recital Hall May 4, 1967. The New York Times said, "The 34-year-old violinist played a bravura debut program last night... His playing was a satisfying blend of clean, honest craftsmanship and a singing musicality. His bow was secure and strong, producing bite when needed, and a rich variety of tone toward or away from the bridge. His small, quick vibrato gave a sense of dynamic agility to the sweetest or coarsest sounds."



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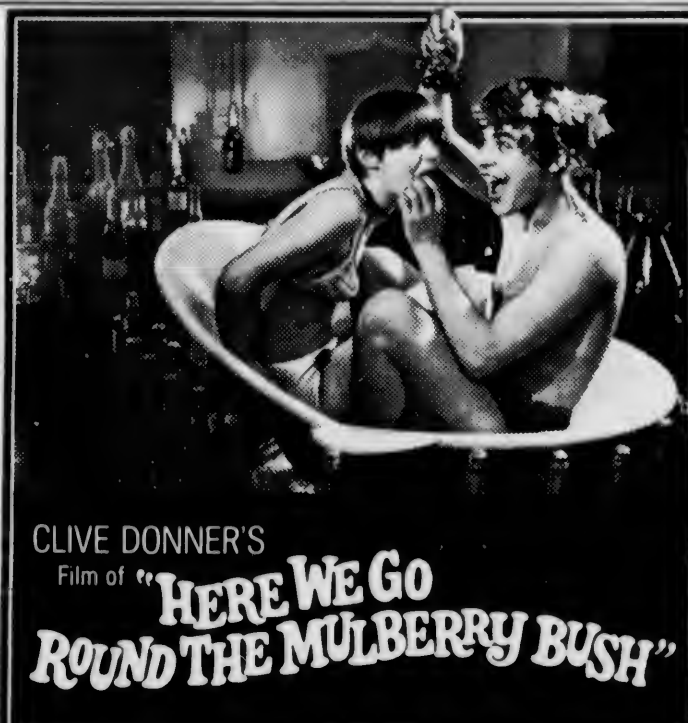
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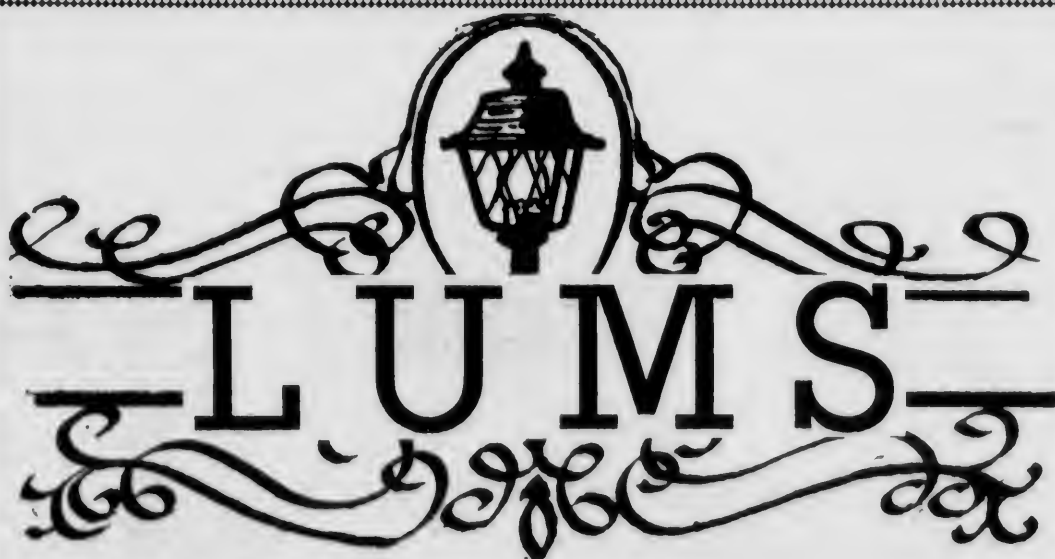
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Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Darrell Rice, Managing Editor

Tom Derr, Business Manager

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II. G. Mason, Photography Editor

Jim Miller, Sports Editor

Joe Hinds, Arts and Entertainment Editor

Chuck Koehler, Terry Dunham, Dana Ewell, Larry Dale Keeling, Janice Barber
Assistant Managing Editors

Adviser Advice

The University Student Advisory Committee (USAC) has seized an important issue and the Faculty Senate would do well to listen. The academic advising system on this campus could use an overhaul.

Specifically, USAC has recommended to the Senate that they remake the advising system in such a way as to allow advisers more time for advising. That makes sense.

As pointed out by USAC, advisers are already overloaded and the promise of a continually increasing student enrollment offers little hope for relief. Often, advisers are not able to give students the help they need both, because of this shortage of time and because they, themselves, do not have a full grasp of the advising needs.

Perhaps most helpful of the sug-

gestions of USAC is the one which would require the University to hire a professional core of advisers to do nothing but know the requirements of students' academic programs and know how to help the student meet them. It would be much easier to keep this group of advisers informed on course and requirement changes than it is to inform advisers at present.

The proposals are now before the Faculty Senate Executive Council for possible technical corrections and criticism. No date has been set for full Senate discussion, but the time to act is now.

As the maze of requirements and stipulations increase, students are becoming more confused in course selection. A good advisory program would be a step in the right direction toward the easing of this problem.

Election Figures

Wednesday's Student Government Elections have placed that august old body in a ticklish predicament. With the massive turnout of six-hundred and forty votes which this election inspired, it should be clear to the members of this year's edition of Watch-Democracy-Work that something less than one out of twenty people on this campus are even interested enough to vote.

This one-out-of-twenty figure should be a warning to the junior politicians merely by itself, but just in case they can't figure out the importance of the numbers, we'll try to make them somewhat more meaningful.

Thanks to Wednesday's election, we can clearly see that while only one student in twenty was interested enough to vote in the election, the final totals show that one Student Government representative in sixteen is Thom Pat Juul. And if that doesn't frighten someone in the Student Government office, then things are even further gone than we thought.



Give Us This Day Our Daley Bread

'They' At Columbia

Many people who have read that there are new demonstrations on the campus of Columbia University may be inclined to dismiss the activities with a shrug of the shoulders and the comment, "They're at it again." They are indeed at it again, but they aren't the students and what they are at is not a student demonstration.

They at Columbia are the administration and Trustees who have refused to re-admit twenty-eight students who were suspended during last spring's student strike. What they are at is the systematic re-entrenchment of policies and actions which brought on last spring's strike. Something they are also at is the destruction or ignoring of the real kinds of victories which the students won in that strike.

What is going on at Columbia is that a group of students is trying to take the responsibility for

making the decisions which affect their own lives. Moreover, in the case of the new gymnasium which is encroaching on the Harlem community, the Columbia students are asking that the University take more responsibility in the campus planning which affects the lives of other people not directly associated with the school.

If these are revolutionary requests, then perhaps it is time we looked at what our Universities are doing and how they are doing it. Is it revolutionary to ask for personal freedom and moral forthrightness? Is it revolutionary to ask that a large institution stop living off the profits of its slum tenement holdings? Is it revolutionary to ask that a University stop supporting major efforts to develop weapons which could destroy the world?

If these requests are revolutionary, if it is revolutionary to ask that a University make efforts to uphold human freedom, dignity, and even survival, then what is the worth of that University? That is the question which is being asked in the anguished and often confusing scene at Columbia, a question with which we all must deal and which we all must answer.



'Humphrey ...
Y'All Keep In
Touch Now ...
Hear'

Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

Thanks to the B. S. U. For America has again brought to light a phase of anti-American activity. Little did we know that we were being unloyal to our country when we sang Dixie.

The University of Kentucky must take the first step among Southern universities to outlaw the playing of Dixie. Then and only then will this unloyalty in Southern stop.

Americans thank you B. S. U. But we must further this new-found knowledge. Perhaps the Un-American Activities Committee should be informed so they can investigate other universities that play Dixie. This unloyal practice must be stopped immediately.

William M. Asper
A & S Freshman

Students Protest 'Kidnapping' Of Editor

Saigon Student Union Demands End To War

By TRAN VAN DINH

WASHINGTON (CPS) — On July 24, two coeds representing the executive committee of the Saigon Student Union (SSU) called a press conference at the Union's headquarters to protest the "kidnapping" of Nguyen Truong Con, 23-year-old editor of the Sinh Vien, the SSU's official magazine. Con had been picked up that day by the police without a warrant while he was on his way home.

Miss Hao said: "Since 1954, South Vietnam has voluntarily joined the side of freedom, and despite several successive governments' pledges to implement democracy, the students have not seen democracy anywhere." She warned that "by court-martialing Nguyen Truong Con, the government will collectively court-martial 25,000 students and 5,000 readers of the magazine as well."

The next day, a field military court sentenced Nguyen Truong Con to five years at hard labor. The verdict could not be appealed. He was accused of "having disseminated false peace and pro-communist printed material harmful to the anti-communist struggle of the Vietnamese people and armed forces."

In recent weeks, the arrests of students have reached a regularity unmatched even by the 1963 crackdown on the Buddhists and students by the late President Ngo Dinh Diem. Two years ago, during the Buddhist uprisings in the summer of 1966, many students (especially those at the University of Hue in Central Vietnam) were imprisoned. Quite a few joined the National Liberation Front (NLF) just to surface again in the Tet offensive.

The Tet offensive in early February, which brought the war into the heart of the cities where most students live, the brutality of the U.S. military operations conducted to "save" Saigon and Hue, have left a trail of shock and despair for many who in the past could afford to go to school and forget that a few miles away, in the rice fields, their countrymen were dying by the thousands.

The demands for peace which have been the basis of the student movement grew louder. At the end of May, Tran Van Huong, known for his desire to end the war, was named prime minister. The presence in his Cabinet of some liberal intellectuals such as Ton That Thien (Minister of Information, former editor of the Vietnam Guardian) and Au Ngoc Ho (Minister of Economy) gave some hope to the students and encouraged them to step up their struggle. On June 12, the Saigon Student Union, representing 25,000 students (85 percent of the college student population in the country), made public a statement on the situation of the nation.

The statement reads: "As the Tet offensive occurred, most of the Vietnamese people feel that the country is undertaking a historical change. After many years of slaughter, the war cannot be ended by the armed forces. On the other hand, ammunitions have more and more destroyed and exhausted the energy of the people and the nation. Up to now, that kind of bankruptcy is still going on because of the dominating ambition from the outside, so the present situation of the country is more and more miserable. Understanding

the danger of extinction and seeing the slaughter of people, the destruction of the buildings, the Saigon Student Union solemnly declares before history, people and students:

SSU Asks For Peace

"1. It is time for the war in Vietnam to be ended through the negotiations, so the people will not be extinguished. Vietnam must have peace, independence, freedom, so that everybody can have a chance to begin the building of the country.

"2. We ask for an essential peace solution in the South and particularly demand the Tran Van Huong government to carry on his promise as he assured the Premiership in Saigon."

In the aftermath of the Tet offensive, the Saigon government closed all schools and drafted the students to form the "student division for the protection of the capital." The Saigon Student Union challenged the legality of the government measure and the usefulness of the division. In a statement on June 16, the SSU charged that the formation of the capital division was unconstitutional, that it had led "to serious corruptions and bad misunderstanding in the public opinion" and asked the government to "use the students to help the refugees, to disband the division, and to reopen the University."

The capital division has the duty "to guard atop buildings, make observations and sound alarm and can only open fire when attacked by the enemy." Soon after the division was formed, Phan Tiet, a 21-year-old student at the Faculty of Science was wounded while on duty at the Ham Tu Quay in Cholon.

This incident aroused the students' concern for the safety of their friends. Faced with the students' opposition, the government at first made a few concessions. The student division was not disbanded but was "put on a less active footing so that the students can devote more time for their year and examinations." The University of Saigon was reopened.

Students Oppose Capital Division

The students' opposition to the capital division was part of opposition to the mobilization decree signed by President Nguyen Van Thieu on June 19. This decree called for the drafting of 269,000 men into the regular army this year and for the compulsory participation of some 300,000 more in the "people's self defense units." The draft involves in theory all men from 16 to 50. Those who can afford to bribe the authorities can still stay out. Some desperate young people have tried to flee the country. On September 1, the Hong Kong port authorities discovered three Vietnamese hiding aboard the SS Mandor that docked in the harbor. The men aged 18, 23 and 35, confessed they tried to avoid the draft.

After the condemnation of Nguyen Truong Con, the students were worried about the state of the chairman of the Saigon Student Union, Nguyen Dang Trung. In July, Nguyen Dang Trung was quoted in the press as having said that "we students are determined not to accept a war when this war is burning out the future of the people, when this war is being pushed on through foreign pressures."

In July, he was invited by the Association of U.S. Student College Presidents and Editors to make a lecture tour in the United

States. In August, summoned by the police, Nguyen Dang Trung did not appear. He was condemned to 10 years at hard labor in absentia.

One of Trung's friends, Ho Huu Nhat, a former member of the Executive Board of the SSU, is now directing secretly the "Saigon Students Committee for Peace," an organization affiliated with the NLF. Several students have been "kidnapped" or met with mysterious death.

Overseas Students May Lose Funds

On July 20, the Minister of Education, the 44-year-old U.S.-trained dentist turned politician, Dr. Nguyen Van Tho announced that he "has decided to terminate money exchange allocated and to recall overseas students whose study term expires or who have participated in pro-communist activities abroad." The students will be tried in absentia before a martial court and may be deprived of citizen's rights.

Several students studying in the U.S. who have voiced their protest against the war have received such notifications from the South Vietnamese Embassy in Washington, D.C. One of them is Nguyen Thanh Trang, a senior at the University of Maryland who worked as a barber to pay for his education.

Hundreds of students in Europe and France have been the targets of these repressive measures, even monks and nuns. But they are not impressed. Practically all the students in Europe joined the pro-Hanoi "United Association of Overseas Vietnamese." Some belong to "Buddhist Student Association" of the United Buddhist Church of Vietnam. Both organizations oppose war and dictatorship at home.

READ THE KERNEL

CLASSIFIED COLUMN DAILY

Debate Continues On I-A Status

WASHINGTON (CPS)—Attempts by Selective Service to draft protesters against the Vietnam war and the draft system have now involved a 34-year-old Baltimore man in a suit to recover his exempt status.

Arthur I. Waskow, a teaching fellow at Washington's Institute for Policy Studies and a prominent opponent of the war, was turned down last week on an appeal to revoke his reclassification to I-A delinquent status. Delinquent classification can speed up induction into the armed services.

Waskow was one of ten men, including Dr. Benjamin Spock and Yale University Chaplain William Sloane Coffin, who last October 20 gave Justice Department officials a briefcase containing the draft cards of 357 Vietnam delinquent war protesters. He was notified in February that he had been reclass-

ified I-A, even though he is 34 (and in three weeks will be too old), married, and the father of two children and has a heart condition that gave him a 4-F (unfit for service) deferment.

The Baltimore board justified its action on the basis of a controversial memorandum to local boards from Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, director of the Selective Service System, on October 24, four days after last fall's protest and the march on the Pentagon by thousands of demonstrators. The memorandum said participation in antiwar activity is grounds for reclassification.

The Hershey memo was later "interpreted" by Justice Department officials as not binding, but merely an expression of Hershey's personal opinion, after the letter was attacked as unconstitutional and contrary to the Selective Service Act's procedural protections.

The Justice Department has since revised its views, now admitting that reclassification for protest activities may be unconstitutional, and recently opposed such reclassification in the case of James J. Oestereich, now before the Supreme Court. A Justice Department brief filed with the high court in that case says that while the October 24 directive may have been a statement of personal opinion, it "in effect did invite boards to utilize delinquency reclassification in a punitive fashion," a use it called inconsistent with the Selective Service Act and the Constitution.

Waskow called the reclassification "an extralegal and unconstitutional punishment for resisting the American war in Vietnam." At his Friday hearing, he not only protested his reclassification, but asked his board to resign their posts.

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Wildcats vs Missouri

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

Maybe . . .

Charlie Bradshaw's record for opening games at UK is 4-1-1. Bradshaw's first Wildcat contingent—"The Thin Thirty"—fought Florida State on Stoll Field to a scoreless tie.

Bradshaw's Wildcats then won four straight openers, including a 7-0 squeaker over Missouri's Sugar Bowl champs in 1965, before losing a 12-10 contest to national surprise Indiana last year.

A funny thing about Bradshaw's Wildcats is that despite this outstanding record in opening games, his overall mark at the UK helm is just 22-34-4.

UK Usually Tails Off

It's been a mark of recent UK teams to get off to a good start by doing well in the first game, then tail off as the season progresses.

Maybe things will be different this season.

This year's Wildcats are in better shape, fundamentally, than any Wildcat team of the past.

The quarterback position is being fought over by a potential great and one who matured under fire. Bradshaw has said, "It (the quarterback position) is in as good shape as it's been since we've been here."

The group of running backs

Bradshaw has assembled is clearly the finest set ever to play at the University. The defense "has the ability to be the best we've had."

The Wildcat receivers are experienced and as good as any that have ever represented the Blue and White.

Wildcats Are Optimistic

In short, Bradshaw's Wildcats are optimistic and expect to win, so maybe it will be different this year in the fact that they won't stop at the first game, but win a few more.

The positions as a whole are improved over any time Charlie Bradshaw has been at UK. The depth is better. The experience, quickness and talent are there. The attitude is optimistic.

Maybe it will be different this year. Maybe UK will win against Missouri. Maybe they'll beat Ole Miss and top Auburn. Maybe they'll upset Oregon State and maybe they'll beat the rest. Maybe things will be different this year.

Maybe . . .



CHARLIE BRADSHAW

Tigers Hope To Repay UK In Grudge Battle

By JIM MILLER
Kernel Sports Editor

Missouri is the kind of team that holds a grudge.

Ordinarily, one team will play another team in successive years, so if one team loses a meeting, they have a chance to make it up the next season, or the next.

The Missouri-UK rivalry, however, has not been of the aforementioned variety. The two schools have met only once, with UK nipping the Tigers 7-0 at Columbia, Mo., in 1965.

That's why the Tigers are grudge-bearers.

Mizzou was knocked out of the saddle in that season opener, but went on to finish 7-2-1 and beat Florida 20-18 in the Sugar Bowl.

Missouri "A Sound Club"

They get their chance for revenge, Saturday, as the two teams kick off their 1968 schedules.

What does UK coach Charlie Bradshaw expect from the visitors?

"They're a sound ball club," Bradshaw said before practice Wednesday. "They can beat you with their defense alone."

Bradshaw accented the fact that in each of head Tiger Dan Devine's 10 years at the Missouri helm, the Wildcat opponents finished in the top ten defensive teams in the nation.

They finished second in the country in total defense in 1967.

A New Offense

In addition to the Tiger defense, they have developed a potent offensive attack. In past

years, a Dan Devine-coached club could be expected to come out in an unbalanced line featuring a strong running game.

In spring practice, however, Missouri practiced almost solely on running from an 'I' formation with plenty of passing.

The result was the final spring practice scrimmage which culminated in 72 points between the Black and the Gold squads.

"All we know about them (Missouri) is what we've seen from their spring practice films," Bradshaw said.

"They have an aggressive offensive line and outstanding receivers."

Strong At Quarterback

Personnelwise? The Tigers are strong at quarterback with letterman Garnett Phelps from Louisville and junior college transfer Terry McMillan.

Phelps played in the shadow of starter Gary Kombrink last season, but saw considerable action. Phelps' big moment was against rival Oklahoma in which he passed 38 yards to halfback Jon Staggers to give Missouri a 10-7 win.

McMillan was the top Tiger signal-caller in the spring and will probably get the starting nod against UK Saturday.

All-Conference candidate Jon Staggers will be at tailback, Henry Brown at slotback and 202-pound Ron McBride at fullback.

Defense Features Wehrli

On the defense the question is depth. If Missouri can go with its starters most of the game, they will be tough. The defense will feature All-America candidate Roger Wehrli at halfback.

The new offense will be the ace up Dan Devine's sleeve. With UK's strong contingent of running backs and fine receivers contesting the Tigers, look for a lot of scoring on both sides.

The Tigers have a grudge to settle and Charlie Bradshaw's boys are just as sure they won't get the chance.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL Sports

Koon Has Ups, Downs, Starting Job

By JEFF IMPALLOMENI

Into our lives a little rain must fall and a little sun must shine.

These factors symbolize the ups and downs of Steve Koon, Wildcat noseguard.

First, Koon has worked hard enough all fall to assure himself a probable starting position Saturday against Missouri.

"Competition has been tough," said Koon, "but that's good." Competition refers to his battle with sophomore Dave Roller.

Roller has the advantage of size and may be a step quicker than Koon, but Koon with a year of experience under his belt, makes up for it.

Both First Stringers

Coach Charlie Bradshaw described both as "first string"

material. "We'll use them both," he said.

Bradshaw said, "Roller is just a sophomore," and has a "lot of learning" to do yet.

Bradshaw said, "We'll play the best eleven men," which indicates some future switching may be done. Koon was told some time ago to "look over line-backing formations."

Some switches may be in order due to the virus going around the players. Bradshaw said, "It

has hit about 25 of our boys," and lasts from "48 to 72 hours."

Must Contain Rees

Second, if Koon starts he will have the problem of containing Missouri center Con Rees. Rees, a top performer last year, will have a 15-pound weight advantage over Koon.

Koon said, "Rees is a good size boy. He snaps the ball with two hands which means he doesn't fire out very far, however, he stays with you. This means that it may take a little longer to read his moves."

J-BOARD APPLICATIONS

Applications for positions on the University of Kentucky Judicial Board are now available at the following locations:

Dean of Students Office, Student Center, Complex, and Medical Center.

Positions are open to all students above the Freshman class.

Applications must be returned before September 30, 1968

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Lions, Mets, Cans Roll

Minerva's Lions and the Mets kept their undefeated streaks going Thursday night in Division I of Independent flag football.

Minerva's Lions, with Joe Bowen throwing two touchdown passes to Vince Sayre, handed the Liberals their first defeat of the year.

Jim Mills scored the only touchdown of the game on a pass from Cliff Ray, as the Mets dealt out a 6-0 defeat of the Lawmen.

In Division II, the Chicago Cans continued their winning ways by demolishing Phi Delta Chi, 26-0, as Jim Atkins threw three touchdown passes and Stumpy Russell ran back an interception for a fourth score.

In other Independent league

games, SADA defeated the Village Idiots 7-6, the Munchers munched the GBP 26-6 and the Shawneetown Pills beat the Barristers on first downs.

In Fraternity games, Alpha Tau Omega shut out Phi Delta Theta, 12-0, Sigma Nu did the same to Kappa Sigma 6-0, and Zeta Beta Tau defeated Theta Chi.

Steve Weissmueller threw two scoring passes to Trig Salsbury in ATO's victory, while ZBT was awarded its victory over Theta Chi by picking up the most first downs, after playing to a scoreless tie.

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Candidate For U.S. Senate

Olson Outlines Stand

Duane Olson, Kentucky candidate for U.S. Senator running on an independent ticket, said Wednesday evening that the United States "should bring troops home from Vietnam tomorrow."

Olson, who appeared on a program broadcast by several Kentucky television stations, outlined his position on major issues.

On Vietnam, Olson said he felt "all bombing should cease. North Vietnam poses no threat to this country. The war is being sustained to aid big business."

Olson blamed the Chicago police force for the recent disturbances at the Democratic convention. He said, "The young there were peaceful. The (police) force was unjustified."

Olson endorsed the administration position on the seizure of the Pueblo. He compared the Czechoslovakian crisis to a domestic quarrel and said, "We should stay out."

Olson, who lives in Louisville, charged that newspaper, radio and television had joined with big business to "black out" his campaign.

On Sept. 3 Louisville's WHAS televised a program with the two other candidates, Democrat Katherine Peden and Republican Marlow W. Cook. Olson requested to appear on the program but was refused by the station.

Since that time Olson has picketed, protested and marched to receive "equal time." The station finally agreed to the half-hour program which appeared Wednesday evening.

Young Democrats Form Caravan To See Humphrey

The Young Democrats are forming a car caravan to travel from the campus to Louisville to attend a political rally for Vice President Hubert Humphrey.

The caravan is to form in the central parking lot between McVey Hall and the Law School at 6 p.m. this evening.

John Meisburg, a YD member, said 10 cars had been lined up by Thursday afternoon to make the trip and that more were expected. Meisburg said students interested

in attending the rally should come to the parking lot at 6 p.m.

The rally will be held in Freedom Hall at 8 p.m. following a fund-raising dinner.

In addition to Humphrey, comedian Buddy Hackett and singers Eddie Fisher and Billy Joe Royal also will be on hand for the event.

Military Occupies Mexico U.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Student threats to sabotage next month's Olympic Games brought full military occupation of the University of Mexico Thursday by battle-ready troops with assault cars and field kitchens. There were no classes because of a strike which has been going on for two months.

Students striking against government repression of student outbursts in July have voiced threats to upset the 1968 international games which are due to open Oct. 12 in a stadium across the street from the 80,000-student campus in Mexico City's outskirts.

Olympic Village, where more than 7,000 athletes from 119 countries will stay, is just two miles from the campus area.

Undetermined numbers of students and professors were arrested after several thousand army troops began moving into the campus Wednesday night in the boldest step so far by President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz' government in its efforts to end the two-month-old strike and reopen the university.

It was the first time in 40 years that armed troops had set foot on the campus which, like other Latin-American universities, is autonomous, or free of intervention.

Javier Barros Sierra, the university rector, called the occupation "an excessive act of force which our house of study did

not deserve." But he added: "Likewise, it did not deserve the use made by some university students and outside groups of our institution. We have to repeat that the student conflict was not engendered by the university."

The occupation followed a meeting between Interior Minister Luis Echevarria and student strike leaders. The conference broke up in disagreement.

The Interior Ministry said afterward the students disregarded calls from the university rector

and other school officials to return to their classes.

The ministry added that the university buildings are national property which had been seized late in July by students and non-students for illegal use. This, it said, violated the university's autonomy.

The ministry also accused the student leadership of planning and carrying out antisocial and possibly criminal activities. This apparently was a reference to the threats to sabotage the Olympics.

Ex-McCarthyites Not Idle

Shunning the possibility of forming a third-party movement, some 20 ex-McCarthyites are setting in motion plans to work through the organized Democratic party structure for a victory in 1972.

The group met at 7 p.m. Thursday at Koinonia House to plan their strategy for the coming four years. Foremost on the agenda were plans to elect McCarthy supporters to the position of Democratic precinct chairmen in the December party election.

One ex-McCarthyite commented, "If we're going to win in 1972, we need to win in-between time."

Precinct chairmen form the local party power base. From them are elected the County executive committees. The party power structure proceeds upward until it includes party members who plan the national party convention.

A Kernel reporter was barred from the strategy meeting after attending the opening remarks.

Commissioners To Meet

Continued from Page One

We can provide tutors; the city can't."

"Does the patrolman want to go out with his wife, but can't find a babysitter? We might provide one—free; the city can't."

Draft Aid

"Maybe he has a son who's hung up about getting into college or getting out of the draft. We can help him out; the city can't."

"So I am warning the city council," Junot summed up, "the business interests who control this town may soon find the police becoming more friendly with us than their bosses like."

He ended his talk by saying,

"Up against the wall, city council."

The points outlined by Junot, however, apparently do not have official support from CARSA.

Meg Tassie, also of CARSA, said Thursday night that she had no knowledge of CARSA's backing Junot's ideas.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

Today

The Cosmopolitan Club is sponsoring a sports night at 7:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Planned activities include volleyball, basketball, badminton, ping pong and various games.

Applications are available for membership in Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honor society. Membership is open to those who have maintained a 3.0 G.P.S. after three semesters of college work. Applications may be obtained in Bradley Hall Room 116.

Student Center Board Coffee House Series, "Donnelly and Rudd," Student Center Grill at 8:30 and 9:30 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Pictures for unaffiliated seniors will be taken by the Kentuckian photographer.

The Donovan Scholars enrolled in a special art class have an exhibit of their work in the Frankel Drug Store, Limestone and Arcadia Park, which will be on display through September. The public is invited to see how some of Lexington's retired citizens are enjoying their leisure time.

A display of "Los Caprichos" art by Francisco Goya is on exhibit in the Student Center Art Gallery. The show will run through Oct. 5.

Tickets are on sale through today at the Student Center Information Desk and the Complex Cafeteria for the Kentucky Wildcat Club luncheon scheduled for Monday in the Student Center Grand Ballroom.

An activities fair will be held in the Student Center Great Hall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The fair is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

Baptist Student Union, "Good News," Christian folk musical, 6:45 and 7:45 p.m. on the Student Center Patio.

The University and the Woman's Club are holding a reception for all new faculty and staff members at 8

p.m. Friday at Spindletop Hall. The entire University community is welcome.

Student Center Film Series, "Torn Curtain," Student Center Theatre, 6:30 and 9:15 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 3 p.m. Sunday. Admission is 50 cents.

Dance with the "Marauders," Student Center Ballroom, 8 p.m. Admission 50 cents.

The YWCA Folk Dancers is resuming weekly dance sessions beginning Friday at the Central YWCA on North Mill Street. Cost is \$5 for the Fall Quarter (10 weeks) or 60 cents for each evening attended.

Tomorrow

Student Center Board concert, Jackie Wilson and the Town Criers, 8 p.m. in Memorial Coliseum. Admission is \$1.00 in advance and \$1.75 at the door.

Coming Up

Music Department Concert, Bruce Morrison, english horn in the AG Science Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. Sunday.

Kentucky Wildcat Club, noon, Monday, Student Center Ballroom. Tickets as before.

An organizational meeting for the Wildcat Card Section will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in the Coliseum Blue Room. All interested students should attend, especially those interested in being row captains.

The Fencing Club, open to faculty, staff and students with previous experience, will hold a meeting Monday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Alumni Gym. Dr. Robert Hensley will demonstrate the three types of weapons. Men's and women's fencing teams will be chosen to represent UK in fencing competition.

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SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 and 10:30 a.m.—Holy Eucharist

5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Supper

472 ROSE STREET

Phone 254-3726

CENTENARY METHODIST CHURCH

Donald Durham, Minister 1716 S. LIME A. Dewey Sanders, Associate
J. R. Wood, Pastoral Minister Sam Morris, Youth Minister

9:00 and 11:00 a.m. — "Action Speaks Louder Than Words"

Dr. Durham, Minister

9:50 a.m.—Sunday School 11:00 a.m.—Expanded Sessions

5:00 p.m.—Youth Activities 5:30 p.m.—Worship Study Course

7:30 p.m.—Mr. Morris, Youth Minister; Topic: "Wolves Among the Sheep"
Nursery for all services. Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mid-week Service Parking in rear

SOUTHERN HILLS METHODIST CHURCH

2356 HARRODSBURG RD. DONALD R. HERREN, Minister

Worship Services 8:45 a.m. and 10:50 a.m.

Sermon Topic: "The Tumult and The Shouting"

Transportation Provided for Students

Call 277-6176 or 277-4029

CALVARY NAZARENE CHURCH

Services—9:45, 10:45, 7:00 p.m.

STUDENTS INVITED

602 E. High Street

ROSH HASANAH SERVICES

Jewish students at UK are invited to attend

ROSH HASANAH SERVICES

At TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

124 N. Ashland Avenue

SUNDAY, SEPT. 22—9 p.m. and SEPT. 23—10 a.m.

For Transportation call Dr. Rubin, 254-0309



Hey! Look Us Over...

Thursday afternoon finds the band hard at work for Saturday's game with Missouri. A hazy sun illuminates a complex formation while at least one girl kicks off her shoes for a better toe hold.



Kernel
Photos by
Dick Ware
and
Howard Mason



Frosh
Cheer

For the first time in many years a squad of freshman cheerleaders may be observed practicing in Stoll Field. The squad includes Sandy Wade, Jean Seeger, Sandy Speakes and Nard Johnson (absent).

Hold That Line

Football Coach Charlie Bradshaw introduces his Wildcat defensive team to a small crowd at Turf-land Mall Thursday night at a pep rally sponsored by the Student Athletics Committee.



+ CLASSIFIED ADS +

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment inclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg. Rates are \$1.25 for 20 words, \$3.00 for three consecutive insertions of the same ad of 20 words, and \$3.75 per week, 20 words.

WANTED

WANTED—Male student to share ultra-modern apartment. Swimming pool, air-conditioned, etc. \$50 a month (utilities paid). Call 277-8198. 18S5t

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

WANTED — Part-time houseboy for UK fraternity. If interested call 252-0258, ask for Bill Stewart. We pay real money. 18S5t

HELP WANTED — Male; part-time; 11 to 1, \$2.00 per hour. Apply McDonald's Drive-In, 2321 Versailles Road. 18S-4t

WANTED — Students. Part-time employment. University Food Services. Work around class schedule. \$1.40 to \$1.61 hourly. Call Food Services Office, ext. 2385, or Student Employment Office. 10S10t

TWO UK LAW STUDENTS ARE DEVELOPING A DISTRIBUTORSHIP FOR A LINE OF HOME CARE PRODUCTS — Good money for the student who wish to work part time. Experience in training and supervising helpful to rapid growth. Positions available for men and women. Call for appointment 278-4401, 252-5130 or write 615 Halifax Drive, Lexington. 18S3t

CASHIERS WANTED—Evening shift; 20-24 hours a week, \$1.65 per hr. Apply Value Village. Mr. Teske. No experience necessary. 19S3t

MISCELLANEOUS

HORSES—Daniel Boone Riding Stable Highway 227, between Winchester and Boonesboro. Trail rides, picnic area. Open daily 10:00-6:00. Phone 744-7915. 27A23t

PIANO SERVICE — Tuning, repair, regulating; formerly with Steinway & Sons, New York City. Reasonable rates. Mr. Davies, 252-1989. 20S3t

FOR SALE

1967 GTO conv., stereo tape, new tires, or 1966 Triumph TR-4A, wire wheels, mich.-X tires, cars excellent. Call 255-1823. 17S5t

'68 OLDS. 442, auto., air cond., all power. Everything. Call 266-7683 after 5 p.m. 17S5t

1965 MOTORCYCLE, 750 cc. Norton Scrambler. Good condition. Must sell. Only \$400. Call 252-3369. 18S3t

1937 CHEVROLET, body and engine in good condition. Needs paint and interior work; can be seen at 319 Given Ave. or call 254-1536. 19S3t

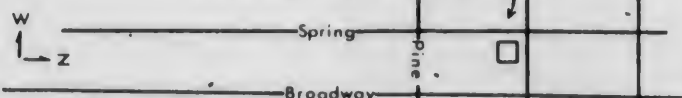
FOR SALE—Stereotape player, 4 and 8 track, 115 V-AC. Need the money will sell cheap. Call ext. 8-4106. 19S4t

FOR RENT

I HAVE two bedrooms for rent. Close to bath and phone. Linens furnished and the rooms kept clean. Private home. Bath is almost private. \$40 a month in advance for each room. Call 266-5039. 18S3t

FOR RENT—Spacious, first floor, one-room, furnished apartment; private shower, bath, cooking unit, refrigerator; bills paid, \$65. Apply 260 South Limestone Street. 19S3t

THE WEST MAXWELL STREET ART SHOP



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